

Mr. Farley's Good Idea
Embarrassing for England
Some Plain English
Keeping Out Buyers

By Arthur Brisbane

CONGRATULATIONS to Postmaster-General Farley, who wants to put letter postage back to two cents. The government has learned what business learned long ago, there is more money in a big bargain than in any kind of over-charging. At the three-cent rate thousands of houses, including financial institutions, distribute letters and circulars by special messenger and find that they can do it for even less than two cents in many cases.

The trial of Englishmen, in Moscow, accused of sabotage, bribery and spying, proceeds under conditions difficult for the Englishmen. A young Russian engineer is alleged to have taken a bribe, and then gone to the police with full information. He said to the prosecuting attorney at the trial: "Comrade prosecutor, I am a Russian engineer. I do not take bribes."

One of the accused Englishmen called the judge "comrade" but was ordered to call him "citizen judge."

The situation, as described by the Associated Press, is painful for the British, who still maintain that confessions of the accused Englishmen were wrung from them by cruelty. To this Russia replies that not one of them made any such charge in court, although the opportunity was theirs.

Yesterday the Senate was considering the administration's farm program, called by those that do not like it "an inflation program." If interested in plain English, compare Herbert Spencer's definition of evolution with extracts from the farm bill. You will award the prize for a clear style to Herbert Spencer. He defined evolution as:

"Evolution is an integration of matter, and a concomitant dissipation of motion, during which the motion passes from an indefinite, incoherent homogeneity to a definite, coherent heterogeneity, and during which the released motion undergoes a parallel transformation."

That is quoted from memory, excuse it, if inaccurate.

The plan to stabilize farmers' prices, quoted in the Congressional Record by Mr. "Broadway Wall," runs as follows:

"The price for each month may be conceived as represented by a small black ball, suspended above the line for its date, at the height of the average price for that month, and as far over from the line as is indicated by the supply for that month. There necessarily be only one ball for each month."

"These balls, however, would be very close to the demand surface, a little above it for those months when the actual price was higher than the price as shown by the correlation formula, and a little below it for those months when the actual price was a little below the estimated price."

Over all would be a "floor" over, it would be seen that the demand surface approximates the position that these prices occupy, as they were thus suspended at through space.

Samuel Untermyer, well-known New York lawyer, suggests that it would be neither unreasonable nor unkind for Jewish business men, and others who object to race or religious discrimination, to refrain from the present from buying goods manufactured in Mr. Hitler's country.

The quick-acting Mr. Stalin has done more than suggest. When Mr. Hitler announced that "Christ, if living, would lead the Nazis against the Communists," Stalin shifted an order for 18,000 tons of grain from a German to a French plant, and it is a cash transaction.

In this country, important buyers in unusual quantities are American of the Jewish race, as are those that send them to Europe to buy. It is probable that they will not go to Germany, being advised that Jews are not wanted there.

When Mike Dolinski, owner of a Brooklyn delicatessen shop, faces St. Peter, he will surely bring the good saint a bunch of "mitchies," pass right in and say a good word.

Late at night a young man, producing a revolver, told Mike Dolinski, "I am taking you over my money. Mike seized the robber, who fainted in his arms, weak with hunger. Instead of hitting him on the head, Mike Dolinski poured a glass of milk into his mouth, gave him more milk and was sending him sandwiches when a policeman came in.

Victor Hugo was about his father, after a French victory, riding over a Spanish battlefield, giving water to the Spaniards.

One fired a pistol point blank, but missed. Hugo's father got down, gave him a drink.

ADrift in FISHERMAN, RESCUED

WEATHER
Cloudy today and tomorrow; probably rain; little change in temperature; moderate northeast winds.
High tide 5:28 a. m., 3:38 p. m.
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FRIENDS SAY NEXT NIGHT TO BE FOR GOVERNOR

"Forgotten Man" Is His Idea of Poland; on Way Home

Mayor Curley turned down the portfolio to Poland because he did not want to become "The Forgotten Man."

At least that was one reason the Mayor decided to remain in Boston, according to a statement made at Weymouth.

Coupled with it was a desire to serve the city that has honored him in public office so many times.

"It is the general opinion of politicians that it is a wise thing to protect the home base," the mayor said.

"In times like these, if one is 4000 miles away from home, he is apt to become the 'Forgotten Man.'"

He was accompanied at the time by Judge Emil Puche, president of the Boston Braves baseball club and the baseball leader added approval.

FRIENDS TO GREET HIM
Boston friends greeted the mayor's announcement with acclaim. In spite of his telegraphed instructions against it, they set immediately at work here for a tremendous ovation upon his return to Washington today.

The injured man, the Federal Express, which would have whisked him here in time for early arrival. He was forced to take a midnight train from the capital, which will arrive in Boston at 2 p. m.

"Friends here were puzzled over his reference to a 'Forgotten Man.' Many intimated that he was planning to resign, but he placed upon it, including conjecture that he soon plans to resign to higher office, either in state or national politics."

WONT PASS THE BUCK
"It would have been easier for me to sail for Poland, with all the honor and luxury of foreign travel."

"BUY AMERICAN"
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Bandit Pair Gets \$15
Two bandits were sought by police of Brighton today for the hold-up of Edward O'Brien, Parsons at, very close owner, that netted the pair \$15.

Special Easter Message From FATHER COUGHLIN
Sec'y of Labor Francis Perkins
WARNS GOV. ELY
in a special interview
That Wage Laws Are Needed

What's Happening in Cuba?
Told by **KARL DECKER**
Who reveals our island neighbor as a political volcano
EXCLUSIVELY IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Death Nears for Baby Held in Barricade



Helen Vasco, 2 years old, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vasco, have barricaded their home in Hastings, N. Y., to prevent intrusion of police or doctors seeking to perform an operation for removal of one of the child's eyes in order to save her life. The eye has a tumor growth that threatens to reach the brain and kill her within a month, one doctor asserts. (International News Photo.) Story on Page 2

Blessings and Chimes Greet Easter in Rome

Rome, April 15 (AP)—Tidings of joy were broadcast by Rome's church bells at noon today. For the 1500th time the glad message of Christ's resurrection went out to the Catholic world.

It announced the end of Lent and the period of deep mourning church bells at noon today. The faithful may now give themselves over to rejoicing.

Tomorrow will see the return of one of the church's most important annual events, after 40 years' abandonment. Pope Pius will follow the custom of his old-time predecessors by saying Easter mass in St. Peter's and blessing the people from the balcony.

Cesario Pionelli blessed the Pope's Paschal Candle, eight feet high and three inches in diameter, in a ceremony at St. Peter's today. He also lighted the Easter fire, suggestive of the resurrection, by striking a spark from a flint.

At the conclusion of a special mass he inspired a benediction with relics of Christ's passion and death.

The Pope's apartment was blessed in accordance with the Easter custom, together with other Vatican establishments. Priests went from house to house in every city in Italy, sprinkling every room with holy water. The master of the house, following custom, then placed a silver offering in the holy water canister, carried by an acolyte.

"BUY AMERICAN"
Kin of Hinkler Off on Record Flight
Port Darwin, Australia, April 15 (AP)—Mrs. Harry Bonney, a cousin of the long-lost Australian distance flier Bert Hinkler, started today on a flight to England.

Mrs. Bonney, who flies a light plane, did not say whether she had any desire on the records for this journey.

COAST GUARDS RESCUE CREW OF SEEN

Ossipee Takes Gloucester Schooner, Long Overdue, in Tow

The disabled mackerel sealer Alice and Mildred, property of the Independent Fishers of Gloucester, was picked up and taken in tow by the Coast Guard cutter Ossipee, two miles off Scituate gas buoy, early today.

The Ossipee will tow the craft to Gloucester, where it was expected last Wednesday. The Alice and Mildred had been away since Christmas occupied in winter fishing off Norfolk, Va.

VESSEL IN TOW
The cutter Ossipee, which had just towed a disabled freighter into East Boston after a 35-hour battle with heavy seas, steamed out shortly before midnight, when the schooner Seaside M. Noonan and word she had sighted a vessel flying distress signals off Scituate.

After groping through dense fog, the cutter finally located the Alice and Mildred shortly after dawn. A line was put aboard, and the Gloucester reported to coast guard headquarters she would tow the sealer to Gloucester.

The Alice and Mildred is in command of Capt. Ambrose Fleet Water M. Gloucester, part owner of the craft. Two of the remaining six men on board are Mansfield Conrad and Joseph Daley, both of Gloucester.

FAMILY OVERJOYED
Members of Fleet's family were overjoyed early today when they learned the vessel had been found and that all aboard were safe. They had become considerably alarmed over the non-appearance of the vessel at Gloucester after Capt. Fleet had written and said he would be home on Wednesday, April 12.

As far as could be learned, the Alice and Mildred had been damaged in her rudder and was leaking.

"BUY AMERICAN"
JAPS SLAY 500 IN OFFENSIVE
Changchun, Manchuria, April 15 (AP)—The Japanese reported from the new theater of war south of the Great Wall of China said today 500 Chinese were killed in a battle 12 miles southwest of Tientsin.

About 100 Chinese were reported fleeing toward Yangking. The battle occurred about 20 miles south of the Great Wall. Japanese troops advanced into that section of North China proper from Chienkingshan, a Great Wall pass, about 25 miles inland from Yellow Sea.

The Japanese apparently were aiming to capture the strategic point from the triangular area formed by the Great Wall and the Lwan river.

"BUY AMERICAN"
Bride of Two Weeks Is Killed in Crash
Nashua, N. H., April 15.—Mrs. Doris Wilson Haywood, of Milford, bride of only two weeks, was killed today when her car crashed. Her new husband was driving at the time. The couple were returning from inspecting a newly furnished bungalow when they planned to live soon.

No Arms Embargoes!

IT IS high time the irresponsible talk about an embargo upon the shipment of munitions or military material to Japan and China should cease.

In the first place, under the modern view of what constitutes munitions, almost every conceivable article of merchandise is included—from dynamite to cotton wool.

An embargo, if consistently applied, would in effect be an interdiction of all commerce.

In the second place, it is a dangerous and provocative proposal.

THE leading authorities on international law list an embargo as among the "non-amiable modes of redress" which, while not amounting actually to war, are, nevertheless, together with non-intercourse laws, regarded as partaking of the nature of war measures, often serving as a prelude to actual hostilities.

In fact, during the earlier years of our history embargoes were laid with a definite contemplation of war and with the frank recognition that they were logical preliminaries to its actual declaration.

Should it surprise anyone, therefore, that the heedless and unthinking agitation today in favor of an embargo upon the exportation of war material to China or Japan should give rise to dangerous irritations and hostility in both of those countries?

Our business is to mind our business!

If we wish to stop the manufacture and sale of arms and war material altogether, that is one thing.

We hope the day will arrive when this can be done. But that day has not yet come, nor will it arrive until the spread of the humanitarian spirit throughout the world gives assurance that the danger of armed conflict has definitely passed.

Pending the world's attainment of that happy condition, we cannot afford nor should we presume to sell arms to one nation and prohibit their sale to another.

THE result would be at once to involve us in the consequences of an invidious discrimination between nations, with whom we are on terms of friendship. We would be accused of taking sides in a controversy which does not concern us. The status of a neutral, with its security and immunities, would immediately be lost to us beyond retrieving.

We would find ourselves the object of bitter and lasting resentments, if not active reprisals—drawn nearer and nearer to the vortex of actual involvement in dangers that is our whole interest as a nation to avoid.

The people of the United States manifested in no uncertain terms their opposition to the proposal of an arms embargo when it was brought forward by the recent Republican administration.

If the present administration is so ill-advised as to repeat the proposal, it will encounter the same opposition on the part of our people.

And the people will be right!

Trio Promoted in Beer by Chemist's State Police
Promotions of two corporals to sergeants and the naming of Sergeant George A. Smith as sergeant at the Framingham barracks of the state police have been announced by Capt. James P. Mahoney, executive officer of the barracks.

Corporal Raymond Foley, of the Framingham barracks, became sergeant at Framingham, as does Capt. Walter R. White, of the state police barracks. Sgt. Smith was recently transferred to Framingham from the training school at Commonwealth Armory.

DAUGHTER OF PREMIER ON VOYAGE

Cable From Roosevelt Received on Liner and Answered

Southampton, Eng., April 15 (NS)—Prime Minister MacDonald sailed for Washington aboard the liner Berengaria today to discuss world problems with President Roosevelt.

Accompanied by his daughter, Isabel, and his assistants, the prime minister sailed with reporters as he boarded the ship, higher in a flood of warm spring sunshine.

"I think we may take the sunshine as a good augury of what's going to happen when we reach Washington," he declared.

CABLE FROM ROOSEVELT
No sooner had MacDonald reached the steamer from the boat train than he received a message cabled by President Roosevelt. It said:

"We are greatly looking forward to your being with us and wish you a good voyage."

MacDonald immediately dispatched the following reply:

"Thank you very much for your cable. I am leaving in wonderful weather which I take as a good omen."

Then, turning to the correspondents who crowded about him, the British statesman informally outlined a little of what he hoped to achieve by his transatlantic mission.

HOPES TO AID WORLD
"I will do my best during the brief week-end, which is all I can spare, to strengthen the ties existing between the United States and ourselves and find out new ways of co-operating in the great and difficult task of reconstructing the world from which the world is suffering."

"Moreover, I am also glad of this opportunity for renewing my friendship with President Roosevelt, whose courage and simplicity have already won him the trust and confidence of the American people."

"BUY AMERICAN"
Seekonk Slayer Gets Life Term
New Bedford, April 15 (AP)—Louis Gaidowski of Seekonk was found guilty of murder in the second degree by a jury in Superior Court today.

Gaidowski was charged with the slaying of John Rustonovich, whose body was found in Seekonk last May. The jury deliberated five hours before reaching the decision which carries a sentence of life imprisonment.

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ARISE EMBARGO MEANS WAR SAYS

IN ATTACK ON THE HOUSE

McFadden Charges Plot by Britain; Hull Defends Plan

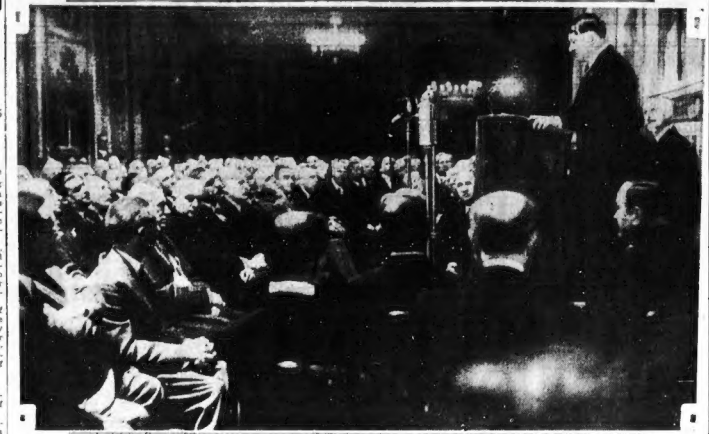
Washington, April 15 (13B)—The administration reaction gives the President authority to take other powers in declaring arms embargo against aggressor nations was subjected to a terrific bombardment in the House yesterday.

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'FOURTH ESTATE' FEELS MIGHTY ARM OF HITLER



Adolf Hitler, German Dictator, is pictured here as he addressed the correspondents of foreign newspapers and told them what they could transmit in their papers on the turbulent situation in Germany. Dr. Joseph Goebbels, minister for propaganda, is shown in the left foreground. (Inf. News Photo.)

\$10,000 REWARD FOR LOST GEMS

Washington, April 15 (13B)—A reward of \$10,000 was offered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for information leading to the recovery of a necklace of ninety-one matched pearls, valued at \$100,000, which was lost or purloined from the home of Mrs. Theresa L. Noble last Thursday.

The necklace was reported missing by Mrs. Noble, who lives at 1000 Broadway, New York City. She is the wife of Dr. Eugene L. Noble, who is a prominent physician in New York City.

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Bryan's Free Silver Cry Is U.S. Raising Inflation

Washington, April 15 (13B)—A move to expand the currency was under way in the Senate today as a group of insurgent Democrats demanded renunciation of silver at the historic "16 to 1" ratio.

At the instance of the group, Senator Wheeler (D.) of Montana, offered an amendment to the pending farm relief bill, authorizing the Treasury to renounce silver. He proposed the same ratio, which the late William Jennings Bryan defended in his "free silver" campaigns of the nineties.

The amendment was prepared, to support the amendment of Senator Thomas (D.) of Oklahoma, proposing to authorize the Treasury to inflate the currency through any one of three methods. The amendment would be removed to choose between free coinage of silver at its own face value, issuance of "greenbacks" at the face and credit of the government and reduction of the gold content of the dollar.

Senator Wheeler declared the renunciation of silver was necessary to restore prosperity to the farm.

5 SUSPECTED AS SUBJECTS IN BOMBERS' SOVIET COURT; CHARGES PLOT

Bystanders Declare Two Shot Down Trying to Surrender

Aviano, April 15 (AP)—Five youths suspected of revolutionary activities were dead today, slain in an outbreak of terrorism and reprisals in the "secret revolution" to overthrow President Machado's Government.

Seventeen bombings in and around Havana, Thursday night and yesterday, belated the work of the student "ABC" anti-Machado group, provoked the shooting by the military police. It was stated that the bodies of the five youths died in the streets.

PEOPLE Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Bennett to Visit Capital for Trade Parley

Ottawa, April 15—Premier Richard B. Bennett, of Canada, will visit Washington on April 25 for a three-day visit. It was learned today that his time will be monopolized in discussions on trade agreements and other economic questions with the new administration. It was declared that it is believed that he will not be in the company of a tariff experts (a tariff experts) and that his departure will be preliminary to later negotiations.

Woe to Schaefer to Meet Ex-Leading Man

Hollywood, April 15—Romance for Louis L'Amour, stage and screen actor, and Natalie Schaefer, once his leading lady, it was learned today, is in the company of a married Miss Schaefer. Miss Schaefer was reported on the New York stage, appeared opposite Calhoun in "Rhapsody," and with Otto Kruger in "The Great Barrier." The couple intend to be wed, was also learned.

Bernt Balchen Sails to Join Polar Expedition

Hatfield, N. H., April 15—Bernt Balchen, noted explorer, today sailed for Oslo, Norway, to join a polar expedition. He is sailing for Oslo, Norway, to join a polar expedition. He is sailing for Oslo, Norway, to join a polar expedition.

DOOMED BABY JUDGE THREW AWAY VERY SICK

New York, April 15 (AP)—Little Helen, 2-year-old twin of the Johnnie Walker, who died in a hospital, was today again, medical aid.

My wife, Helen, as much as she, no let anyone touch her, she said the head of the Yanko family, who long ago came from Czechoslovakia. "If she says no operation, I say no operation."

"But if she says no operation, I say no operation."

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Thibaud to Carry Fishermen's Fight to Washington

Gloucester fishermen today planned to use the most unusual lobby that Congress has ever seen. With a fleet of fishing boats, they will sail the racing schooner, Gertrude L. Thibaud, to the White House, to deliver a petition to the President.

The Gloucester city council has already voted \$1000 as part of the expenses of the trip. The fishermen plan to collect the rest among those interested in the trip.

SECRET POLICE SHOT DOWN

Secret police, firing from auto along the embankment fronting the Principia Prison, claimed to have shot down two youths suspected of revolutionary activities.

The youths were brothers, Antonio and Solon Valdes Duesen. Their father is Mayor Yaldes Leon of the treasury department.

A newspaper, headed by a middle-aged, square-jawed, 35 footer, stepped before the judge's table. He declared he wished to speak in English. Judge Ulrich, requested on grounds that the defendant was not understood, finally consented at Monks' insistence.

CATCHING COURT OFF GUARD

Catching the prosecution and court entirely off guard, Monks had arisen in the placid courtroom and made a statement. Monks, a 35 footer, middle-aged, square-jawed, 35 footer, stepped before the judge's table. He declared he wished to speak in English. Judge Ulrich, requested on grounds that the defendant was not understood, finally consented at Monks' insistence.

TWO OTHERS FOUND

The bodies of two other students were found near the Gonaus monument in Avenida Principia last night. Both were believed victims of the revolutionaries. The bodies were found near the Gonaus monument in Avenida Principia last night.

CUREY SHIFT PUZZLES

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le in the diplomatic corps," said the mayor.

"It would have been simple to pack the bulk along in my automobile at City Hall in these trying times. But the clear call of duty was to go to the State House, which has honored me for 33 years with election to national, state and municipal office, could not be disregarded."

"There was no other course left open for me but to respond to the public demand of the people to go to the State House."

SENATE PASSED MURPHY

Washington, April 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt's nomination of Mayor Frank Murphy, of Detroit, as governor-general of the Philippines, generally regarded as one of the most important appointments outside of the cabinet, was confirmed by the Senate without debate.

The Senate also confirmed the nomination of John Dickinson, of Pennsylvania, as assistant secretary of Commerce and Frank T. Bell, of Washington, as commissioner of fisheries.

Sessions at the Bar Now

By ARTHUR BUGS BAER

Congress got itself a big supply of beer yesterday. Not taking any chance of future voting going wrong.

It will be served in the House luncheon either with food or without.

Hubby Loyal Despite Illegal Marriage to Choir Singer

Love overcome technicalities today as the divorce of a former congressman and a choir singer was granted by a federal court.

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Auto Injuries Fatal

Gardner, April 15 (AP)—Howard Putnam of Orono, N. Y., died today after injuries suffered in an auto accident.

Soldiers' Home Aid Held in Attack

Michael J. Madden, 40, employee of the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea, today was held by Chelsea police on a charge of assault upon Walter Babronick, 33, a fellow employee. Babronick is under treatment of the hospital of the home for a fractured skull and other head injuries.

Jobless Alumni Seek Free Courses

A Boston branch of the Association of Unemployed College Alumni with a membership of more than 800 per cent. Harvard graduates, has been formed here and advocates free courses in the Harvard graduate schools with academic credit and free use of the college library, gymnasium and swimming pool.

Rooms Rented

"CHANDLER ST. 35-HART ST. 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SAYS HUSBAND MURDER MOTIV

Mrs. Costello Declares McMahon Confession Results of Drinking

In the first interview from her cell in Salem jail, Mrs. Joseph B. Costello of Peabody today charged that authorities "buried" themselves into a belief that her husband was murdered.

They charged her with the crime, she said, simply because she was the only one they could find who would have had such an opportunity.

DEMANDS TRIAL

The jailed widow swung in her interview from tender talk of mother love to flaming cries of demands that she be acquitted now and allowed to prove her innocence before a jury.

Her husband was not slain, He died happily with her for 12 years. Home was her chief interest in life. And she is not looking for sympathy, according to the high light of the interview.

"I'm not afraid of what the state's lawyer has said to me on the witness stand," the jailed widow said.

"I've heard things about what you call cross-examination but I'm not afraid of it."

"I don't think I'm doing their duty but they have allowed themselves to nurse the belief that a crime has been committed and that I must be the one who committed the crime because they feel I had the opportunity."

"I'm not trying to talk rubbish and nonsense. I'm talking truth. It's innocent of it. I've got to make the people believe it."

DISGUSTED WITH ALIBIS

"I think the district attorney is going to be mighty hard pressed to show that Bill Costello did not get along together. I do not know what he has done. I lived together for 12 years with never a quarrel. My husband and I differed from any other differences they were always minor differences."

Mrs. Costello reviewed her family life and attributed the "false confession" of Edward J. McMahon, young Peabody reserve officer, as the result of a few drinks.

Both her counsel and Mrs. Costello declared today that they "disgusted" with the many other views of state alibis.

Francis B. Rafter, of Salem, chief counsel, said he would bar any further queries.

MADE TO FORCE TAX PAYMENT

Augusta, Me., April 15 (AP)—By order of a decrease of more than \$2,000,000 in indirect revenue and the typical of months \$1,000,000 in deposit in closed banks, the State of Maine proposed to enforce payment of the 1932-33 taxes in 1931 and 1932 state taxes from the real and personal property of delinquent and delinquent municipalities.

Governor Brann and the executive committee have advised the Treasurer of Maine to notify the 104 municipalities which are due to pay their state taxes due in 1931 and 1932 state taxes from the real and personal property of delinquent and delinquent municipalities.

At the first meeting of the executive body next month action will be taken ordering collection of the taxes as provided by law, "unless reason be shown in any case to be contrary."

WIDOW HANDS SPEEDY TRIAL TO CLEAR NAME

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THREAT TRAILS HEAVY STORM

Rivers in North New England Near Peak Mark



New England was slowly recovering today as emergency crews, which had worked day and night, had practically restored transportation and communication systems to normal conditions.

With the bulk of the snow melted or removed there was still some apprehension regarding floods in Northern and Western New England. An appreciable rise in the already swollen Merrimack river was expected today.

A close watch was being kept on the Connecticut river as well as streams in Vermont and New Hampshire but thus far there seems to be no immediate flood peril there.

Fog, rain and high temperature served yesterday to melt most of the snow in the Greater Boston area. All main roads were clear. In other sections of New England the snow removal was not so rapid but it was expected the bulk would be cleared away today.

Traffic on the Atlantic highway between Portland and Boston near Biddis was practically at normal today. A serious jam had tied up many cars there from Thursday afternoon until late yesterday.

More than 500 autos were caught in the heavy snow, including that of Jack Sharkey, heavyweight boxing champion. On his return here last night Sharkey attacked Maine boxing champion, who was trapped in the storm and recounted the difficulty many had in securing shelter in the storm Thursday night.

One Jurist That Knows Wood

Judge Arthur E. Stone of Middlesex court not only knows the intricacies of divorce, but also knows his own mind.

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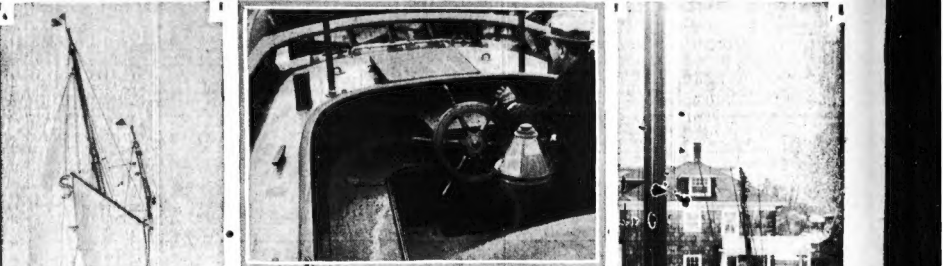
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The original complaint against McFadden, on the same charge, was dismissed by Chief Justice Wilfred R. Hoar, of Municipal Court, yesterday, when it was found the complaint and evidence were at variance.

THE ONCE-OVER AT SALEM

Here we have the trim little craft on the ways, undergoing a complete overhauling. Many luxuries will be added for the comfort of the President and his party. The boat is now at the Boston Shipyard, Salem. Accommodations for six persons can be made in the staterooms aboard the yacht. This little craft will this summer take its place with the nation's well known boats.

700 in Peril as Freighter Narrowly Misses Ferry

Harbor police and government steamboat inspectors today launched separate investigations into the near crash between the Norwegian motorship Triadent and the narrow gauge ferry Dartmouth.

The lives of 700 passengers were endangered when the ferry "ran away" from the crash under way of full speed ahead, according to ferry officials.

The big motorship bowled out of a mist with a thrust to strike the heavily-laden ferry amidships when the sudden stop of the ferry's engine sent her out of control.

Women and children screamed in terror as the crash seemed imminent. Men paled and stood rigid, according to passengers on the ferry. John R. Sullivan, superintendent of the narrow gauge Railroad, however, succeeded in quelling passengers and preventing panic.

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SPECIAL GUARD FOR DANIELS

Mexico City, April 15 (AP)—A half hour before the guarded train carrying Josephine Daniels, new ambassador to Mexico, was due to pass over it, a section hand discovered a broken rail north of Monterrey.

It was believed that the rail had been warped by a sudden change in temperature.

Mr. Daniels sent his greetings and those of President Roosevelt to the Mexican people from Monterrey.

Forest Recruits Get First Taste of Woods Life

Fort Devens, April 15—Boston boys making up the first contingent of the Civilian Conservation Corps, which will be engaged in President Roosevelt's reforestation program, today started their intensive two-week training before being sent into the woods for their first experience.

8 INDICTED IN 'KING'S' KILLING

Indictments against two relatives of an alleged slayer of Charles (King) Solomon, racket chief, were returned by the Suffolk County grand jury, it was learned today.

They charged them as accessories after the fact to the murder of Solomon two months ago in the Colton Club, Roxbury.

Because they were secret informants the names of the accused could not be made public before apprehension and arraignment.

Five charging murder are also secret but a sixth one charged murder against John T. O'Donnell, who surrendered shortly after the slaying. Police officers said they have not yet been arrested.

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PAROLED ONCE, THEN RE-ARRESTED

Frank Ferrara, 31, of Western Ave., Cambridge, pardoned by Gov. Clegg last year, was today arrested on a five-year term for forgery and uttering, will be arranged in municipal court today on a similar charge.

Ferrara was arrested by Inspector Thomas Towle and Marie Monahan of the bank guard in Atlantic Ave. yesterday, charged with forging and uttering a check for \$184.21 in the name of Margaret R. Crowley, of Fellowship West, Medford.

He was taken to police headquarters after his arrest. Later he was released on \$100 bail at \$10 a day. Police said he has a record of more than 30 arrests.

Ely, Mayor Invited to Knights Banquet

Invitations have been extended to Governor Ely, Mayor Curley and other dignitaries as well as the state officers and members of the K. of C. to attend the 55th anniversary of Back Bay Council 331, K. of C. at the Hotel Federal, Monday evening, April 17.

Grand Knight Harry M. Hagan will introduce Dr. Francis D. McGowan, first grand knight of the council who will make the welcoming address.

San Diego Whale Dubbed "3.2"

San Diego, April 15 (AP)—Sailor-men had a pat in the bay today, they thought they were being "whaled" when the "monster" first broke the surface of the water.

A seasoned shark with Alaskan experience identified "3.2" as an Arctic spotted whale, the first ever sighted off the coast of San Diego.

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No refund made for old-style, tall-necked SEC bottles in use several years ago.

YOUR dealer will give you one cent for every Clicquot Club bottle you bring back. The label must be on each bottle to distinguish it from similar bottles used by other manufacturers. We redeem only our own bottles. Effective, for the present, in New England only.

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WISE EASTER PARADERS ARE PREPARED FOR ANY WEATHER--WARM OR COLD

Easter Arrival
Draws Clothes
Questions

By Margaret Matson

AFTER ALL one's Easter clothes are pressed and purchased, there are still a number of last-minute questions left to be answered. It never fails.

Questions such as "Where shall I wear my orange-on my shoulder or tucked into my belt?" "Is it necessary for me to wear white gloves?" "May I wear a muff, or does it seem too wintry?" The chief matches the fur cape which I shall wear." "Is it correct to wear rather dressy things to church in the morning?" I have both a suit and an afternoon ensemble, rather long. Which would you suggest?" "We are invited to a supper in the evening. I was intending to wear evening clothes but my husband thinks that is over-dressing. And so on, through any number of queries. We shall attempt to answer.

The first: Tour costume will dictate where flowers may be worn. Usually on a suit, they are worn on the lapel or pinned into the fur. If the collar is rather ornate, however, and the costume has a belt, it is quite smart to tuck the flowers into the belt.

White gloves are a sort of tradition with Easter costume. However, our present feeling for the "ensemble" makes it more imperative that the gloves fit into the general color scheme. White gloves alone—even with a black outfit, are a bit too startling and unbalancing to the general effect. If you wish to wear them, it is best to have some other accent of white as well. This may be a cluster of white gardenias at the shoulder. Such would balance the outfit and be appropriately festive as well.

Muffs seem out of season on Easter. It is best to go without them. The fur cape will be quite right without the muff. It is much more tasteful to wear simple clothes to church than to wear what you term "dress" afternoon things especially if the latter are longer than daytime. Easter clothes are usually very gay, but it is a galaxy of color rather than formality. We heartily recommend the suit.

For slippy varieties on Easter evening the informal long evening or dress gown is a fine choice. The formal or revealing variety is, as your husband pointed out, "over-dressing." On Sunday nights and on especially on a religious holiday, formality is great tempered. One should have a jacket, long sleeves, or sufficient covering to make the gown unimpeachable. Informal. Many women even prefer the shorter afternoon length.

And here is a bit of advice, too, for those of you who have prepared for a warm day and should be very disappointed if the weather is too cold for your new Easter outfit. Instead of shivering in too cool attire or spoiling the outfit with a winter coat, simply wear a set of woolly underthings. You probably have some for winter sports. No one will notice. This is the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLOTHES—while you are very happy Easter.

Vacation Is Time
to Take Care
of Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

VACATION time is drawing near. During the summer months there is a great migration of citizens from one state to another. The old automobile will be polished, oiled and greased in preparation for the vacation trips.

There are a many hazards and dangers in automobile traveling. It is not safe to travel in a car without a physical accident, but it is equally dangerous to travel in a car without a doctor.

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Many a person has chosen a little fur jacket as a good supplement to an Easter costume. It may be worn over a silk or wool frock or over a suit if desired. The jacket photographed (left) is of Kaffa brown Russian caracul, very brief, and having the slightly puffed, elbow-length sleeves that are so smart. The same accessories that are right for the other costume would be equally right for this.



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"SHARLE"

By Beatrice Burton

Sharlie Tells Mr. Collins That He's the Only Attractive Man in the Office

(Previous installment on Page 21)

"MR. COLLINS never did send her home in it before," she said, slowly. "And he probably wouldn't have sent her home in it tonight if she hadn't happened to be around when he asked me how I was going to get home... It was I that he sent home, Jimmie."

And leaving him to think that over she pushed open the door of her father's apartment and stepped inside. Later that night, lying in bed, she wondered why she had said that to Jim.

It wasn't because she wanted to hurt him or make him jealous. She knew that he was jealous of every man who came her way, anyhow. No, that hadn't been the reason. The real reason had been her desire to tell some one that Mr. Collins had begun to notice her. She never had noticed Edna—as a woman—but as a mere cog in the office wheel.

For the next four months after that rainy night Sharlie's life ran along on well-worn wheels. There was never a far or a bump, a surprise or a thrill.

Every morning she went to the office. Every noon she went out to eat her lunch and window-shop along the Avenue with Edna or one of the other stenographers. Every afternoon at five o'clock she went home to the flat on Halstead st., where life went along as it always had. Supper, the dishes, an occasional faint to Jim Barstun, an occasional faint to the movies with Edna. Sharlie, with the sound of the Haines berry or the Schultze's talking to her, and Edna over the card table like a lullaby in Sharlie's room, as she dined and went to bed.

But under the main surface, this life of hers was altered by constant excitement. The sound of Mr. Collins' footsteps across the office, his sight of him coming out of the door marked "Private," the sound of his voice saying "Good night" as he passed her desk and asked her how life was treating her these days... All these things were part of that deeper inner excitement.

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could feel the warmth of it there all day long. And on August afternoon when she went down to the cafeteria on the ground floor for a glass of lemonade and found him there sitting at a ham sandwich, she was so excited that it was all she could do to speak to him calmly.

"Hello, Mr. Collins," "Hello, Sharlie," He had called her Sharlie ever since the night of the great rain storm. "Sit down and I'll buy you a sandwich."

"No, thanks. Nothing but a glass of lemonade." She sat down and pushed back the damp tendrils of golden brown hair from her forehead. "It's hot, isn't it?" "Terribly." He turned his head and asked the girl behind the counter to bring two lemonades. "And make them tall and not too sweet," he told her.

Then he turned to Sharlie again. "You know I don't like to play tennis as much as you do," he said. "You thought I'd come down here to see you've been working upstairs. On a day like this you ought to be out somewhere, or sitting under a tree watching a tennis game."

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Prize Recipes in the Martha Lee Contest

No. 42—First Prize Tested Recipes
Five Dollar Prize Winner for SaturdayMRS. JAMES D. GENTNER
25 Adams St., Gardiner, Me.TENDERLOIN STEAK MEXICAN
SAUCE

1 onion, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 green pepper, 2 fresh tomatoes, 5 stuffed olives, 1 large mushroom, 4 cup sherry wine, 1 cup brown gravy.

Saute the onion, finely chopped, in the butter. Add the green pepper coarsely chopped and the 3 tomatoes quartered. Cook until tender. Add the sherry wine, the olives sliced thin, and the brown gravy.

Saute the tenderloin steak in butter, arrange on toast points, pour the sauce over this and garnish with parsley.

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MENTION first in the introduction, the name of the woman; Miss Allen, may I present Mr. Graham, or "Mr. Allen, Mrs. Graham."

on top. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) for 30 to 40 minutes. Invert the cake a little the last five minutes.

MRS. DUNCAN DOW
20 Prescott st., Cambridge, Mass.

ONION SOUFFLE
Fried onion vegetable salad in cucumber pieces

4 or 6 onions
1 egg
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup flour
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1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup pepper

Boil onions in salted water and rice until soft. Drain and add to soup. Add 1/2 cup of milk. Melt butter and flour and add to soup. Season with salt and pepper. Add 1/2 cup of cream. Bake in oven for 10 minutes. Serve hot.

NELL L. SILVEY

**State Senator Monahan
to Be a Probate Judge**



GREATER BOSTON RIGHT NOW

**Information for State Vets
by Pretty Secretary**



VETS' FRIEND

Many of the state's 16,500 veterans have phoned Veterans' Bureau concerning their allotment "cut." They are answered courteously by Eddythe Bloom, secretary, in contact unit. Veterans to be slashed under new law will receive notices in next check envelopes.

A NEW JUDGE

Senator Joseph W. Monahan of Belmont, in his office at 4 Brattle st., Cambridge. He was recently appointed judge of probate and insolvency for Middlesex County, by Gov. Bigelow. Friends will tender him a dinner Monday evening at the Copley Plaza.



EASTER VACATION AND SNOW

"Let it rain—Let it snow. We don't care. There is no school." These could be easily set down as slogans for two Boston boys, the photographer caught romping in the snow, on Boston Common. Melvin Dewey, 108 Mt. Vernon st., and Thomas Elliott, 57 Brimmer st., will not have to go to school until April 24.

EASTER TIME HAS COME UPON US

Easter Sunday tomorrow. Throughout the world the Christ-risen will be glorified in song and prayer. Lent ends at noon today. Plans for attending church early tomorrow are being made. Thoughts of mother imbue the minds of men and women as Easter tide comes on. Marie Flynn, 21 Tremont st., Charlestown, picked her plant—a gift to mother. Thousands of Greater Boston mothers will be cheered by Easter gifts.



SALES FOR SICK

A busy thrift shop continues to function at 1441 Beacon st., under control of Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary. Here we have Mrs. Joseph Levy (at right), in charge of the shop, selling a coat. Proceeds are used to aid in the auxiliary work.



WAR GUNS NOT FORGOTTEN

The United States Ordnance Reserve Corps was in regular meeting at the Kenmore Hotel when the photographer dropped in. You see Capt. Walter C. Hamilton (left) and Chief Officer Henry Johnson. Johnson delivered lecture on 37 and 75 guns. Hamilton is an army base instructor.

All Photos by Boston American Photographers



Twin Goats

Twin goats were born at the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, on Wednesday. They posed yesterday, with Miss Aline P. Wharton, an attaché in the hospital's office. "Billy" is over on the left. On right is "Nanny." They are owned by Dr. Hugh F. Dalley, head surgeon at the hospital. The mother goat is doing well.



1933 TAG ON CAR FOR 1933—NOT BAD

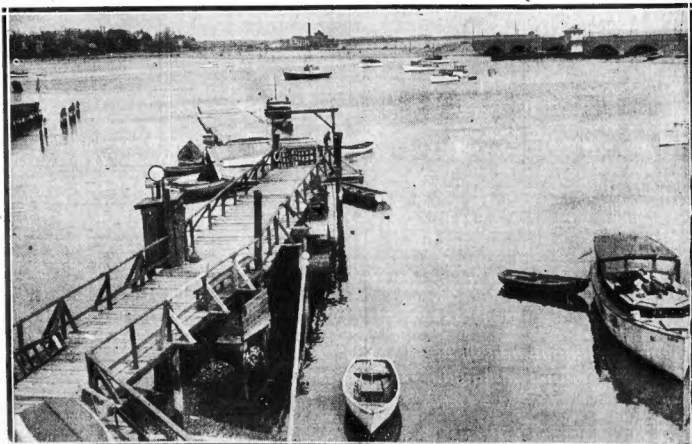
What a dandy auto tag number for 1933—Virginia Street, a Wellesley senior, drives her car around Wellesley with number 1933 on a New York license plate. Here is Virginia with friends (left to right): Miss Street, Leontine

Briggs, Katherine Brown, Ruth Staten and Marianna Noyes. In Wellesley 47 seniors have auto permits that allow them to drive in and about Wellesley during days between spring vacation and commencement.



PRESIDENT

The Boston Y. W. C. A. Pioneer Girls, composed of girls who go to work, enjoyed a Japanese supper, cooked by the Industrial Girls for the business group. You are looking at Miss Ethel Lombard, president of the Pioneer Girls, who assisted in the plans for the merry evening.



MOORING FLOATS ARE OUT AT DORCHESTER YACHT CLUB

They claim a record for early floats at the Dorchester Yacht Club, off Freeport st. Yes, Commodore William Minard boasts of being first to put out water platforms along the Atlantic this side of Florida. Harry Bernstein, vice-commander, is elated over it, too, announcing that floats have been in place since March 15. The club is favored with being in a snug little harbor. Over there you see Old Colony boulevard. That is a great "breaker" that keeps rough waters away.

FIGHTING REX TITLE WITH SENATORS TODAY

MR. BOSTON

Savoldi's Mat Plans
May Battle George
And Then Browning
By JACK CONWAY

The Associated Press correspondent in New York quotes Jumping Joe Savoldi as saying he intends to meet Ed Don George and Jim Browning as part of his program to prove he is the greatest heavyweight wrestler in the world. If Savoldi makes good this statement, he will be entitled to a vote of thanks from wrestling fans.

It requires the wisdom of the proverbial Philadelphia lawyer to know who in the current heavyweight champion, Ed Don George has the most legitimate claim to the title as his claim runs back to Frank Gotch.

Savoldi's claim is based on having defeated Jim London, who was the favorite champion at one time of the Pennsylvania athletic commission and the New York athletic commission. His title standing was based on winning a tournament staged in Philadelphia.

The New York athletic commission later vacated London's title when he refused to meet Stranger Lewis. Jim Browning came along and defeated Lewis and gained title recognition in New York.

London refused to become disturbed—even though he lost the support of the New York athletic commission. He continued to bill himself as champion, and even insisted he was some kind of a title holder after Savoldi planned him for a fall in Chicago.

Savoldi, George and Browning compose the "Big Three" of the wrestling game. If Savoldi will agree to meet George and Browning, he will do much to clear up the tangled title situation.

The Toronto syndicate, which gave Savoldi a bonus of \$100,000 for signing a three-year contract, intends to keep Jumping Joe active. It has signed the former Notre Dame star to meet Count Zarnoff in one of the main bouts Paul Bowser will stage at the Boston Garden on next Friday night. Ed Don George will oppose Roland Kirschmeyer of Oklahoma in another main event on the same card.

Sergt. Eddie Mack Talks About Schmeling-Dempsey
Sergeant Eddie Mack, waving an Argonne A. A. poster, stepped in out of the puddles.

"Of course you know the Schmeling-Dempsey show is entering the home stretch," said the Sergeant. "I wish you boys would oil your typewriters and cut loose with every letter in the alphabet. I do not care what you say provided you mention Schmeling and Dempsey."

"The German clubs are buying tickets as fast as they are selling bottles of 32 beer. Mack will find plenty of rooters in the crowd."

"There will be eight sparring partners in the Schmeling party. Schmeling belts so hard with his right knee that he requires padding of cannon fodder. The German figures his exhibition tour will sharpen up his judgment of distance and have him in good condition when he steps into the ring with Max Baer in New York on June 8.

"Schmeling and Dempsey will arrive here from Pittsburgh on Tuesday afternoon. The party will check in at the Copley-Plaza where it will be the guests at a dinner I am going to toss for the newspaper boys."

"Nine thousand persons turned out to see Schmeling box here last year. With Dempsey refereeing his matches next Tuesday night, my only regret is that it is not warm enough to stage a show in a ball park."

It looks as if Schmeling and Dempsey are going to prove to Mack that happy days here again.

In his enthusiasm for Max and Jack, Mack neglected to mention that Babe Hunt is battling Red Barry in the feature 10-round bout. Barry has beaten Gastanaux and Unknowns Winston and promises to make a name for himself in the meantime. Lou Lariviere mingles with Dutch Leonard. Phil Lightfoot clashes with Pickles Haintz, while Chocolate Bon goes to the fistic wars with Victor Lott.

Random Shots at the Target
Charley Ruffing always was able to hit. . . When he was with the Red Sox, he was frequently used in the role of pinch hitter. . . The Arrows are expected to win from the Bruin Cubs in Philadelphia tonight. . . It is a case of knowing the man who will be the man. . . A large number of golfers will be included among those who honor Senator Joseph W. Monahan, recently appointed probate judge in Middlesex County by Governor Ely, at a dinner at the Copley-Plaza on Monday night. . . The senator whacks his knee shots off at Sandy Burr. . . And does as well when he visits other clubs. . . Persons who make home brew tell me they are making beer which costs less than two cents for a large bottle. . . Perhaps this is true, but I quit drinking home brew after tasting my first bottle. . . It was that bad. . . Johnny Renda is one of the most promising of the younger crop of New England boxers in case you are interested. . . Paddy Mack has been signed to oppose George Dussette at a Charley Gordon show at Mechanics Building on next Tuesday night. . . Ray Sullyman will oppose Archie Campbell in the semifinals. . . Michael Custwell, Max Baer's trainer, gained fame by dropping Jess Willard with a left hook to the jaw during a gym bout in Chicago when the former cowboy was heavyweight champion of the world. . . Campbell's chief job is to see that Baer goes to bed before 7 a. m. . . Max has enough color for a dozen boxers. . . When he first hit New York, he had a high-powered car and a chauffeur. . . He used to have a case of champagne in his dressing room on the night of a fight so that he could start an early celebration in the event he won. . .

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

MAX SCHMELING'S SHARKE TILT TRIED TO WIN AT WARE

By International News Service.
With the opening of Harry De Grace today, racing in the East commences auspiciously with a turnout of some of the highest grade campaigners in the country.

A card of seven excellent races will constitute the initial program at the popular Maryland course with the Hartford Handicap, a three-quarter mile sprint affair carrying a purse of \$2000 added by the owner, serving as feature attraction.

Plata, one of the most consistent sprinters in the country, is being added to shoulder top weight of 126 pounds. He will have great difficulty in disposing of such performers as Osculator, Trevi, Aron, Pompano, Comodore, Cannon, Microphone, Curacao and Plinta.

Others in the field of 13 are Sun Capion, Scotch Irish, Clout and Rehoboth, which are no slouches in their class.

The Hartford handicap, however, does not detract attention from the six furlong, third race, which will serve in importance as the appearance of Ladyanna, an early Kentucky derby favorite, Pompano, another Kentucky derby eligible, has been entered in today's affair coupled with Ladyanna.

Excellent sport will also meet patrons at the Lexington course today with Kentucky derby eligible due to compete in the fifth race. Two of the five fillies nominated for the derby, Technicus and Jennie Davis, will show their stuff in this about six furlong event against two male derby prospects, Red Whisk and Friend Charley.

TIGERS RACE NAVY CREW

Annapolis, Md., April 15 (AP)—Coach Gordon Sikes of Princeton was optimistic today as the Tiger crew met Navy's eight on the River.

He has the heaviest varsity assembled recently at Princeton. The crew averages 180 pounds, while Navy's varsity tips the scales at an average of 170 pounds.

Four of his men were on last year's team and competed in the Olympic trials.

Coach Charles Walsh of Navy was confident today as the Tiger crew met Navy's eight on the River.

The races, for varsity and junior varsity crews over the Hendon distance, start at 3 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Harvard and Boston University's baseball game, scheduled for 2 p. m., will be played Monday afternoon on Soldiers' Field starting at 4 p. m.

Flinders Field will take a few days to dry out thoroughly and there is a possibility that it won't be ready for the Monday date.

Harvard and B. U. have played one game, Harvard tripping Penn in a Eastern intercollegiate league victory while the Terriers dropped their opener to Princeton College.

The Crimson ones look like one of the best in the league, even though Coach Mitchell says many of his 1932 stars, including the present Yankee hopeful, Charley Devens.

Soggy fields also created two problems for the Harvard football program for today. The Harvard varsity and junior varsity rugby teams will be unable to play while the Harvard lacrosse team has a battle scheduled with the Boston Cross Club. All three have been postponed by the rain.

Enforced day off at Cambridge.

Brose Hover Seeks Hunt Cup Conquest
Baltimore, April 15 (AP)—Brose Hover, owned by Benjamin Leslie Brown, was today making his permanent possession of the Hartford Handicap in the 32nd running of My Lady's Manor Handicap.

Brose Hover, with Frank A. Bonas, Jr., up, was a late entry for the event which will be the first of Maryland's annual cross country racing program. He has won the cup twice in the last two years.

Strong competition was expected from Howard Bruce's Hubar, with Raymond J. Wolfe up.

Notices—All I and L and rental agents who would like to benefit by the new Free Rental Bureau are invited to call Liberty Street 1000 and ask the classified advertising manager.

RABBIT MAKES MOOD SUIT THE DAY



This is a rare study of the Rabbit, which collectors of Maravilliana will treasure. For of the thousands of pictures taken of the Bravos veteran second sacker, those depicting him in a sober mood can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Here's the kid himself waiting for the weather to lift, while away the time reading letters from home.

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MAINE, SAYS

M'NAMUS

Special to the American.
Washington, D. C., April 15.—On the night of two decisions in New York, the scrappy Boston Red Sox arrived in the Capital today determined to break into the win column during the four-game series with Joe Cronin's Senators, starting this p. m.

The Sox will remain here five days, Monday being an off-day. They'll go from here direct to Boston, where they'll open their home season against the Yankees next Friday. And, says Manager Marty McManus, they'll have a 300 rating when they reach the Post.

MARTY CONFIDENT
It was pointed out to the plot that his boys will have to take three out of four from the Sox to break even on their first road trip.

"And thank just what I look for them to do," shot back Marty, his Irish eyes popping fire. "In fact, I wouldn't be surprised if we made a clean sweep of the series."

With just a small share of the breaks, we would have won two instead of dropping a pair in New York. For heck must change. If it does while we're here, the Senators will be lucky to win a game from us."

There's a whole lot of truth in what Marty says about the New York series, and the Sox have no doubt in both battles until the last inning.

RUFFING'S BLOW WINS
Lefty Bob Weiland held Babe Ruth & Co. to five scattered hits in Friday's battle, only to have Lou Gehrig tie the score in the bottom of the ninth. In the tenth, with three on and two out in the ninth, he made the final score, 5 to 2.

Ruffing did some fair pitching himself, giving only five hits and fanning nine, and early in the game he doubled and scored the Yankees first run, but, until his homer, it looked as though John J. Reardon might have the boys if loaded in the fourth might beat him.

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COOK-COOKS

By TED COOK

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In battle, patriots are driven out by night clubs by young Hitlerites who cry "Schwein-Hunde!" at people who dine and dance after midnight.

In this country, we do it differently. We use adagio dancers to drive patrons out by night clubs. I read a book you ought to read.

ROGUE SONG NO. 347



THAT'S THE SPIRIT, BOYS

Col. Floyd Selvey and Charlie Nunn, rival candidates for constable in Tuesday's primary, made a unique agreement. Neither was to hang around the polls. Finally to clinch it, Charlie walked up to the Colonel's store and they settled down to a game of checkers. In that way each would know the other was keeping his promise.

Boys Genevieve, the kitchen crier: "Now-a-days to have a money today, it usual by rings the blues."

Maybe this will be remembered as the age in which facts were only used to fill books which were only used to fill shelves.

NEW YORK—Inquiry among fiscal spokesmen disclosed that the present managers head of the Prohibition Department's order directing agents to ignore spokesmen who purchased additional books and ordered doorman to examine every visitor.

Bathing suits who cannot swim. Learn from him and him and him.

DAILY DOUBT.

No body of men in the United States works harder than the Sen- a s or with more intelligence—Felix Frankfurter professor of law, Harvard Law School.

Little Willie, Stefan's imp. Buried as from a cruising ship. Mother yodeled, "Willie, quick, get a refund on father's ticket!"

NEW DEAL DEPT

Standard 4th pool table for elec. washer or ironer. S. BERENDO.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE HEFFER

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THIS JUNGLE WILD MAN SURE STRUTS HIS STUFF IN THE UNIFORM POPEYE GAVE HIM

HE'S WALKING TOWARD THE JUNGLE - I'LL FOLLOW HIM

MUST BE CALLING HIS FRIENDS

YOO-HOOEY - YOO-HOOEY - YOO-HOOEY

HE'S GOT JUST ENOUGH BRAINS TO BE DANGEROUS - IN THAT UNIFORM THE WHOLE TRIBE WOULD FOLLOW HIM IN A WAR AGAINST US

I'LL BET ZUKO MEANS KING IN HIS LANGUAGE

ZUKO! ZUKO! ZUKO!

RINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

BY GOLL-I'M STILL DIZZY FROM BEING UP IN THE AIR SO LONG - AFTER THIS, I'LL GO MILES OUT OF MY WAY TO AVOID A MOUNTAIN AND I THINK I'LL SLEEP ON THE FIRST FLOOR

MR. HILL'S ON THE PHONE - DADDY

MR. HILL? WHY DOES A MAN WITH THE NAME OF HILL CALL ME UP?

OH, HELLO, MR. HILL! YES - I DO WANT TO SEE YOU - WHERE IS YOUR OFFICE?

ON THE SEVENTEENTH FLOOR OF THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

I TOLD THEM PAINTERS IT WASN'T SAFE 'T LEAVE THE WINDOWS OPEN ALL NIGHT - OUR ICE-BOX HAS BEEN BURGLAR!

HOW 'Y' KNOW IT WASN'T KITTY?

KITTY WOULDN'T LEAVE HUMAN FEET-PRINTS ALL OVER THE KITCHEN FLOOR, FAT-HEAD!

HELLO? HELLO?? POLICE STATION? HELLO?

LISTEN, MAM, WE DON'T WANT THIS THING TIGHT IN THE PAPERS! BETTER LET ME GO 'ROUND AN SEE THE 'GEROINT IN PERSON!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

BUT IF THAT CRUEL, WICKED MRS. MEANY IF THE CHILD'S LEGAL GUARDIAN - I'M AFRAID SHE'LL NEVER LET YOU SEE HER - BUT I KNOW YOU'LL DO YOUR BEST GEORGE - YOU LOVE ANNIE SO MUCH - WE ALL DO

WHEN I WAS HUNGRY, THAT CHILD FED ME - SHE WAS GOOD AND KIND TO ME - LIKE SHE WAS TO EVERYBODY - AND TO THINK OF HER, BEING ILT-TREATED MAKES MY BLOOD BOIL!!

THAT MRS. MEANY MAY BE HER LEGAL GUARDIAN - AND YOU KNOW I'VE ALWAYS BEEN A LAWYER'S MAN - BUT BY FAIR MEANS OR FOUL - I'M GONNA SEE THE CHILD - AND HELP HER IF SHE NEEDS HELP!

GEE, I GOT THE WIN-WAMS - MRS. MEANY WON'T LET ANY OF THE KIDS TALK TO ME - AN SHE TREATS ME MEAN ALL THE TIME - HONEST, I WISH I WAS GROWN UP OR SOMETHIN - SO I COULD GET OUTA HERE

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

HURRY UP! TRY TO CALM HIM DOWN - IF HE GETS SASSY, LET HIM HAVE IT!

SUNCH OF ROBBERS IN HERE - I WANT MY CHANGE!!

SULLY!! WELL I'M A... I BEEN LOOKIN ALL OVER FOR YOU - ARE YA STILL PUNCH DRUNK?

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED FROM THIS FIRST SHOT, THE MONSTER MONK CLIMBS ONTO THE CANOE, AND IS AGAIN PROMPTLY ATTACKED BY "PANG!"

LOOKED IN A DEATH-GRIP, THE TWO FIGHTING BEASTS SHIP BEHOLD THE RIVERED SURFACE!

SPUD! TANGS' UP! SHE'S WON!

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KRAZY KAT

CARU SARU THAT WIND

IT'S SO ROUGH ON ONE'S HAT

I'M CHASING A MOUSE - SIR HAVE YOU SEEN A HAT, ONE PASS THIS WAY

NO, I'M CHASING A MOUSE - SIR HAVE YOU SEEN A HAT, ONE PASS THIS WAY

HOWEVER, I'LL LET YOU KNOW IF I SEE ONE, SIR

VERY WELL, SIR

New Showing—"A Self-Made Man"

Up in the Air Again!

Just Between Boys

"A Friend in Need"

Where Friendship Ceases

Three Is No Crowd

"It's An Ill Wind"

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1933

A Soldier Passes He Believed Washington Right



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER GEN. ADELBERT AMES

TWO NOTABLE AMERICANS WHOSE FRIENDSHIP IS BROKEN BY DEATH. BOTH NEARING THE 100-YEAR MARK, FELT YOUNG MENTALLY AND WERE FREQUENT GOLFING COMPANIONS. ROCKEFELLER AT 94 WILL BE 94 IN JULY, AND PLANS TO LIVE TO AT LEAST 100.

General Adelbert Ames, a great soldier, has gone to that peace which is eternal.

He was 97 years old. He was the oldest living graduate of West Point. He was wounded at Manassas. He was decorated for gallantry on the field of battle. He commanded an army at Cold Harbor and against Lee at Gettysburg.

He served in the Spanish War. He was a Brigadier-General at Santiago. He was one of the signers of the famous "Round Robin" in protest against inferior medical supplies and embalmed beef for American soldiers.

Out of the fullness of this rich experience and out of the mellow philosophy of old age, General Ames had formed definite ideas upon the future and the safety of his beloved country.

It was only two years ago that General Ames declared, out of the fullness of this experience, "George Washington advised us to beware of entangling alliances with foreign Nations. We are getting dangerously near to them, and Washington's advice is more valuable than ever."

General Ames also said, "Give us the airplane, the submarine and the fast cruiser and we will have all the sea fighting machine we need for our own security."

Surely General Ames had had more sound experience upon which to form his patriotic judgment in these matters than the propagandists who are trying to compel us to scuttle our military defenses and to project us into the certain troubles of the League of Nations Court.

Foreign Loans Bill The Nation Needs This Protection

From its Committee on the Judiciary, the Senate has received an urgent recommendation in favor of the passage of the Johnson bill, forbidding loans to foreign governments in default to the United States or any of its citizens.

This measure was introduced by Senator Johnson, of California, after the Senate Committee on Finance exposed the reckless manner in which foreign loans were floated in this country and the resultant losses to thousands of Americans who were victimized.

Of this investigation, Chairman Ashurst, in the report from the Judiciary Committee, said that it was "so recent and its results were so astonishing that apparently nothing more need be done in demonstrating the necessity for legislation upon the subject."

The purpose of the Johnson measure, as defined by the committee, is "to curb the rapacity of those engaged in the sale of foreign obligations and to admonish foreign governments 'able to pay but which, nevertheless, repudiate their written engagements.'"

Both Houses of Congress should welcome the opportunity to put the Johnson bill on its passage at the present session. Justice demands that the protection which this legislation would afford to our Government and our people should not be longer delayed.

The urgency of this new safeguard was emphasized during the last Congress in a letter to the Editor of the New York American from William Randolph Hearst, in the course of which Mr. Hearst said:

"If the newly elected Congress is not only Democratic but also properly patriotic, it will pass a law that no loans by American banks or other business institutions to foreign enterprises can be made without the knowledge and consent of the Government of the United States, and that no loans can be made to foreign governments until the war debts owed by those nations to the whole people of the United States shall have been paid."

If Congress will enact forthwith this measure of "simple justice," we shall hear less from our foreign debtors and their domestic agents about cancellation or repudiation of their just obligations to the United States.

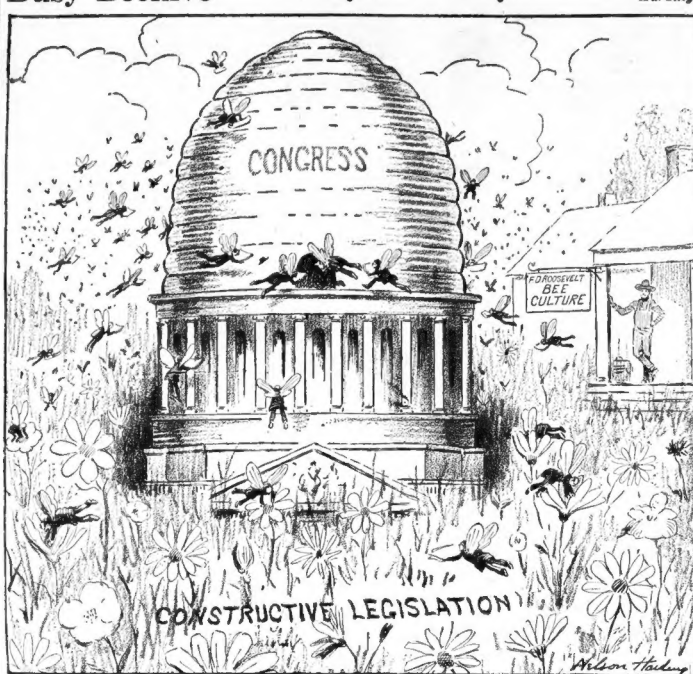
She Tried an Experiment It Worked—Badly

Here is a story and a warning for married women. In Missouri, a young, slender, blue-eyed wife, with two small children, thought her husband, a clergyman, was paying a good deal of attention to a young unmarried woman.

The young wife decided to try an experiment, and brought the rival to live in her house. After her husband and the rival walked off together, and did not come back, the wife said: "I hoped she would see me, and the children, and our home, and give him up."

Her failure should warn others. A cave lady would have acted differently. The disappointed young wife hopes to support her children by teaching.

Busy Beehive



It sometimes housed a hornets' nest, But now it is a hive And with a swarm of busy bees Is very much alive.

A good bee culturist has wrought A change within that dome, Where honey in the comb Becomes honey in the comb.

O. O. McIntyre New York Day by Day

A Timely Letter

NEW YORK, April 15—Because this letter is from an extremely worried gentleman and authentic, it seems a suspiciously interesting thing to read. Perhaps a few of our readers might be interested in knowing why I'm suddenly attending church. It is not necessary to mention the denomination. "It was not caught up by any religious frenzy or emotion," I merely dropped into church one particular day and was a bit blue. I expected to nod through the service and did. I left when the organ played an exit tune, and dropped into a speak-easy.

"So far as I recall I do not remember any part of the service. My only impression was that it was about the most restful place I had encountered during the past stormy years. I have been quite fortunate. As you know you have met me here and there and in Europe as a rather high-flyer."

"I have occupied a ramshouse and was host to the customary crowd of theater drink cadgers. Also I have been escort for a number of stage and screen beauties. Indeed, I was once engaged to a movie star. Due to a far-seeing father I have an income although I was nipped in the market."

"Anyway, this casual evening visit to church kept knocking around in my mind. I wanted to go to church regularly for five months, meeting people one never sees in the flesh, and with whom I had no nob. They have a forthright wholesomeness I rather thought had gone out."

church. Several have intimated they would like to go with me. Others knew in night clubs and unsavory places also expressed a curiosity. I am wondering if it is the slight undercurrent of a spiritual awakening.

"Maybe it will be different if and when prosperity returns. Or perhaps I am just one of those burnt-out boys who, having had my fling, selfishly want others to settle down, too. But my honest conviction is that humanity is drifting out of its conglomerate woe to something that is going to be, in the language of the circus posters, bigger and better. And, I believe, it is about time! Drop in on me some evening. We can have a high old time rocking ourselves silly and meditating on the blessed promises. After all, I've done everything else and haven't had so much fun."

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest Just Folks

Pontius Pilate

In every age, in every town, Some Pontius Pilate comes to rule. Trained to keep new ideas down, In some old custom's rigid school. And taught to worship pomp and power, And think of self his whole life long. In some momentous, tragic hour He gives assent to what is wrong. Poor Pontius Pilate washed his hands Of what appeared a troublesome case. He listened to the crowd's commands, Not caring further sage to face. He stilled the conscience in his breast And battered courage for content, And in that judgment never guessed How much his sorry failure meant. His petty place as Judge to save And Caesar's favor to retain, Unto experience he gave The word to let the Christ be slain. And now forever he must stand Wearing the sorry badge and blight Of one so eager to command He feared alone to do the right. How many, many times we see Such men select the easy way, Letting Barabbases go free. To suit the pleasure of the day! Poor Pilates, playing dice with fate, Although their minds are ill at ease! Missing rare moments to be great, Some Caesar high in power to please. (Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Listen, World! By Elsie Robinson

Victory

THIS IS THE STORY OF a little tree. It is also the story of all Easters. The little tree came to me on a morning when I was very sad. It was Easter morning. The early sunlight clung in damp filaments to the lilac branches as spread their budding 'twigs against the dusky sky. The flagged walks of my garden-primrose were in bloom, rose and lavender flung like confetti amongst their fresh green leaves. Somewhere there was the rush and tinkle of a brook. A thrush bubbled like a string of amber bells.

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and everywhere the perfume rose like smoke, smelling of stirring earth, green sap and flower chalice about with dew. Easter—that bright, awakening day that has comforted so many sad hearts. But my heart was not comforted for the boy I loved still slept his long, long sleep, and sent no message on that Easter morn. And then one I loved came. She carried in her arms a little tree with crisp, bright leaves and sturdy, upright stem.

"Here is your Easter gift," she said. "This is the laurel tree from which they made the wreaths for victors in the days of Rome. The Victory Laurel. I brought it for our boy, who was so brave."

"The Victory Tree!" How strong and proud it was, that baby tree! How gallantly it held its bright young head before the light, fierce world of growing things! The steady, careless struggle for the right of way—and then, at last, the proud green leaping from the soil!

That was the story of my little tree. That was the story of all life, all love, all birth and death, and victory over death. There it was, written plain for me to read—in those few leaves, in that small pot of soil.

What tales of conquest that brown earth could tell! The salty ebb and flow of the first sea, with the thin line of life left by receding waters. The dead and crumbling crust of that spent life that was in that soil—but not the force that made it live. That force went on. And then those first bent men, long arms fumbling like airy apes and small eyes peering from their low-browed skulls—long ago their bones had turned to dust, but not their force or dreams. They went on.

THEIR FORCE WENT ON! They might be drowned in water, burned in fire, wasted by sickness, hanged upon a cross—but still their Force stayed victor of life and Death.

Force never could be held within a tomb. Each tiny seedling burst from the grave. Each bird at hatching broke some white cell.

Each babe at birthing won the fight once more. There, all that man stood the shining proof. Not just on Easter morning, but every day. I need not wait till Easter for my proof.

Each second saw Life conquer over Death. Each dawning saw Love rising from a tomb. Each dawn all my garden glowed with victory!

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Strange 'Culture'

Russia's Education by Grotesque Figures

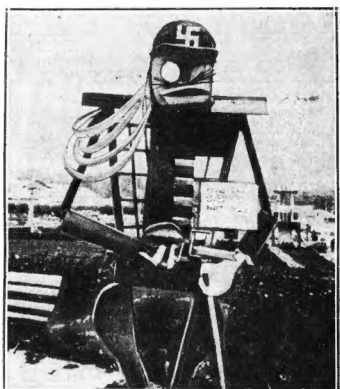


THE SHAME OF DRUNKENNESS, ILLUSTRATED

The Russians in teaching proceed by methods that to us seem as childish as the children that they teach. Pictures in this column show gigantic figures, many times life-size, erected in a Moscow park which is called the "Park of Culture and Rest." These pictures are intended to fill young people, from early childhood, with contempt for things that Bolshevism affects to despise.

Most frequent are the grotesque presentations of religion, which the Russian Government calls "the opium of the people," designed to make the poor contented with their lot and make governing easy for the upper classes.

The picture at the bottom shows mocking representations



A GROTESQUE ADMIRAL OR GENERAL, MOCKING MILITARY IMPORTANCE

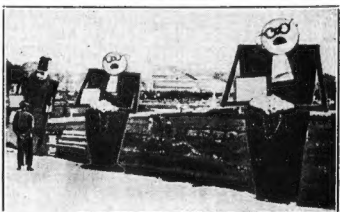
of clergymen of the Russian Church carrying their beads, with insulting, derisive writings attached.

Bolshevism believes that it has thoroughly, accurately and permanently analyzed the nature of man and knows exactly how to deal with it.

Russian experts in "Dialectic Materialism" intend to formulate principles of human nature that do not change. They seek to influence men alternately by shame and by praise.

They hold up to odium the drunkard, or military general of the German type, and even the clergy, before whom all of Russia, until recently, bowed in deepest reverence, from the czar to the humblest monk.

The world watches with interest this effort to change human nature over night, to do away with religion and the



GROTESQUE PRESENTATION OF RELIGIOUS TEACHERS

belief in God, which has been the consolation of earth's hundreds of millions through centuries uncounted.

As it watches, however, the world does not WORRY. It knows that there are no SUDDEN CHANGES. There are IMPROVEMENTS in men's beliefs. Christianity is a change from adoring a savage Moloch to worshipping a beneficent, forgiving Saviour. But the human race has not given up religion and never will give up religion.

For religion expresses man's desire for a better life, his craving to know that which is unknown and perhaps forever unknowable—above all his reverence and gratitude for the Divine kindness that provides for him here on earth.

Daily Bible Text

"Why seek ye the living among the dead. He is not here, but is risen."—St. Luke, chap. 24. By the Rev. George G. Chera, Trinity Church, Bridgewater. Next text by Evangelist Ernest A. Sterling, Community Church, Burlington.